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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 59

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Demand for liberal arts students on the rise

Businesses hiring flexible, well-rounded employees

By Mary J. Lewis
Staff Writer

"Money, that's what I want."

That's the battle cry of many during the '80s, and liberal arts graduates, once thought to be less employable because of the generality of their degree, are now coming into their own on the job market, according to on campus sources and authors.

"Many businesses today are really going after liberal arts students and (are) training them in their own specialized fashion," notes Carol Kleiman, associate financial editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and writer of the nationally syndicated column "Jobs."

What has caused this "new-found" niche to be created?

"Everything runs in cycles," said Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs. "The novelty of technology has worn off and the human element has been lost. We need a broad knowledge in a variety of subjects," she explained.

There are a variety of courses included

The ideal job candidate of the 21st century will be computer literate, flexible, creative, has good communication and social skills and knows how to conduct a job search.

Rhea Nagle, College Placement Council

in the liberal arts curriculum at Marshall—math, fine arts, foreign languages, history and science, to name a few.

"The liberal arts degree never becomes obsolete; it teaches you how to read, write, and speak intelligently; to get along with others; and to conceptualize problems," stated Debra Sikes and Barbara Murray of Grayson County College in Denison, Texas, in the spring, 1987 edition of *Equal Opportunity*. "For the first time in several decades, the liberal arts degree is coming to the forefront of the employment field."

Some businesses are now seeking flexible employees with a well-rounded education, as opposed to people with a narrow, technically oriented knowledge

base, they said.

Ralph Z. Sorenson, chairman of the Barry Wright Corp. of Watertown, Mass. said: "What we really are seeking is liberally educated professionals; people who are skilled businesspeople—engineers, doctors, lawyers—and who at the same time are full, rich human beings with varied interests that reach out beyond their professions."

"If you look at the recent insider trading scandals," Kleiman added, "many of the people involved were MBAs. The question is where were their ethics? In contrast to MBAs—who can certainly come into a company and, on skill alone, wind up running it within two years—I think companies are seeing English

majors as a little more humanistic and a little less likely to burn down the building in the name of profit. In fact, I think the surge toward companies re-training liberal arts graduates is a not-so-subtle rejection of the MBA."

Liberal arts majors learn ethics and values because of what they are being taught, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Education should be a process, not a destination," he said. "We suffer from cultural amnesia and the remedy is the humanities."

Whether it is a slur to MBAs or not, business majors at Marshall also get a liberal arts background. Students in the college are required to take 56 hours of courses in the College of Liberal Arts.

"I think it gives a student more depth," said Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College Business.

"The ideal job candidate of the 21st century," maintains the College Placement Council's Rhea Nagle, "will be a generalist who is computer literate, flexible, creative, has good communication and social skills and knows how to conduct a job search."

Greeks to plan semester goals at IFC retreat on Saturday

By Jim Stacy
Staff Writer

Spring begins early for the fraternities at Marshall. The campus is already budding with colorful Greek letters and rush posters. To celebrate the season of rebirth, the Interfraternity Council, or IFC, is having a Spring retreat.

The retreat will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Center. The five executive officers of IFC will meet in the morning. Then, in the afternoon, all of the representatives from each fraternity on campus will also meet. All day long, Rick Morat, the Coordinator of Greek Affairs from Virginia Tech, will be coordinating workshops with the officers and representatives. He will also give a speech on "Problems Unique to IFC Officers."

According to Kevin Shannon, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, the purpose of the retreat is to learn how the different fraternities can work together. He stresses that this meeting will provide an important opportunity for the officers and representatives to get to know each other since new people fill these positions each spring semester.

According to "Greek Speak," Marshall's Greek newsletter, the new IFC members will discuss "semester and long-term planning, creating a stronger IFC, and planning Greek Week."

One of the key things about this retreat is that we will have an outsider...who can offer an objective point of view.

Kevin P. Shannon,
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Shannon explained that IFC plans activities that the fraternities on campus do together. These activities include events like Greek Week, and Greek involvement in homecoming.

IFC also establishes the standards for a hypothetical "chapter of excellence." Marshall fraternities try to match these guidelines in such areas as the number of community service programs, interfraternal activities, and associates initiated.

Shannon is especially enthusiastic about having Rick Morat speak at the retreat. Shannon said, "One of the key things about this retreat is that we will have an outsider with very good credentials and experience who can offer an objective point of view." Morat will also be the speaker at bid day this year.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Campaigning

Addressing a small crowd in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center Thursday, Marianne Brewster, Republican Congressional candidate, blasted Congressman Nick Joe Rahall for voting against Contra aid.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

No explosives found in robbers' briefcase

CHARLESTON — A downtown savings and loan was evacuated and several streets were cordoned off after a holdup Thursday, but a briefcase of "explosives" robbers left behind was harmless, officials said.

"Some paper substance was in the case," said Charleston police Maj. Dallas Staples.

Explosives expert Lt. W.W. "Corky" Walker was called to the downtown branch of Farmers Federal Savings and Loan and spent more than 30 minutes examining the satchel before he cut into it with a knife and determined it was not dangerous, Staples said.

Earlier, two robbers approached a teller and told her "they had nitroglycerine in a suitcase and demanded money," Staples said.

Robbers told bank officials to

Threatening bank officials at the Farmers Federal Savings and Loan with a briefcase full of explosives, two men made off with an undisclosed amount of money Thursday. Police, upon examining the satchel, found no explosives present.

expect the bomb to explode at 11:30 a.m.

The duo was handed an undisclosed sum of money. "They left the case and fled on foot, walking at a brisk pace south on Summers Street," Staples said.

The immediate area was cordoned off and three floors above the bank in the Peoples Building were evacuated, Staples said.

The suitcase was later taken to the Charleston Police Department evidence room where technicians fully opened the case to look for clues, he said.

Thursday's robbery was the second bank holdup of the year in Charleston.

A local branch of the National Bank of Commerce was robbed in January and the bandit in that heist

told the teller he had left explosives in the building. Nothing suspicious was found.

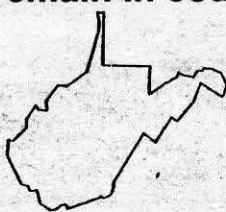
Authorities said they were continuing interviews with bank employees and customers Thursday afternoon to come up with better descriptions in order to determine whether there might be a link between the two incidents, Staples said.

"Right now we have a limited description of the two men," Staples said.

Police described one robber as a clean shaven white man in his mid-40s with a receding hairline, who wore a light brown coat and fishing hat. The second person was also a white man in his 40s, who wore a dark brown coat. Both men were described as being of medium height and medium build.

Federal judge reverses decision; Heck's lawyer will remain in court

CHARLESTON — A federal judge on Thursday reversed a bankruptcy court judge's decision to dismiss a Heck's Inc. lawyer from the discount store chain's bankruptcy proceedings.



U.S. District Judge John T. Copenhaver Jr. said New York attorney Robert Miller will continue to represent the shareholders of the Nitro-based retailer, which last year filed for federal protection from its creditors.

Miller was dismissed last October by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ronald Pearson, who called the attorney's work too costly and "low-quality."

But, citing several past cases, Copenhaver called Pearson's order "unusual" and ruled that it would be "fundamentally unfair" to deny the Heck's Equity Security Holders Committee "the further use of its chosen counsel."

In his Oct. 19 order, Pearson said the equity committee's attorneys failed to meet the standards he'd set for limiting costs in the case. He also compared their fee-cost applications unfavorably with those of the other two Heck's panels — one for creditor banks and the other representing trading partners to whom Heck's owes millions of dollars.

Request for more funds denied; Reagan says he'll still aid Contras

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, his bid for \$36.2 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan Contras rejected by the House, said Wednesday he intends to continue helping the rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government.



The president, leaving the National Prayer Breakfast, was asked what he intended to do for the Contras in the light of the House vote.

"Help 'em," Reagan responded without elaboration.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, did not have any immediate elaboration on Reagan's remark.

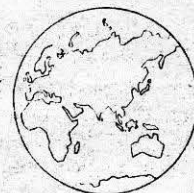
Meanwhile, retired Gen. John Singlaub said now that Congress has killed the aid proposal, he will ask for donations and sell "war bonds" to raise money for the Contras. He said he met in Washington with conservative leaders last weekend to discuss fund-raising.

Singlaub said funds to pay for humanitarian aid will be raised in the United States and abroad. Money brought in from "war bond sales", he said, will be placed in banks overseas and used to buy arms and ammunition if needed.

The administration has said it would not turn to third or private individuals to aid the Contras.

Symbol of Stalin era dies at 86; Moscow keeps quiet about death

MOSCOW — Georgi M. Malenkov died more than two weeks ago but the death of one of Josef V. Stalin's main lieutenants has gone unreported in the Soviet press.



Malenkov died Jan. 14 and was buried in Kuntsevskoye Cemetery in western Moscow five days later. But no Soviet newspaper or state-run broadcast reported this information, keeping silent about a man who helped shape the world's first socialist state before being consigned to the oblivion of a power plant in east Kazakhstan.

Tass said the delay in announcing his death was "connected with the wish of his relatives."

Malenkov, who was 86, symbolized the Stalin era and the policies of that time that are now under scrutiny.

The only official note of his passing came Tuesday when Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov gave the date of his death, in answer to a reporter's question, and Tass ran its brief comment.

Malenkov, the round-faced Communist who lost out to Nikita S. Khrushchev in a power struggle after Stalin died, had been living in obscurity since 1957 when he was expelled from the Communist Party Central Committee for advocating economic reform.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Opinion

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Tips on taxes: Thank you, MU

Some years from now, when you're earning millions and managing it wisely, you'll be thankful for Marshall's Division of Training and Development.

Why?

Because when the IRS is examining you with a microscope, looking for oversights in your income tax return, you'll be clean.

Hats off to Training and Development for sponsoring a seminar to help students, and anyone else, make sense of tax law.

The seminar, "The New Tax Law and Your Income Tax Return," will be next Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge.

Most students, we imagine, have either never had to file a return because they have never worked, or they had their parents file for them.

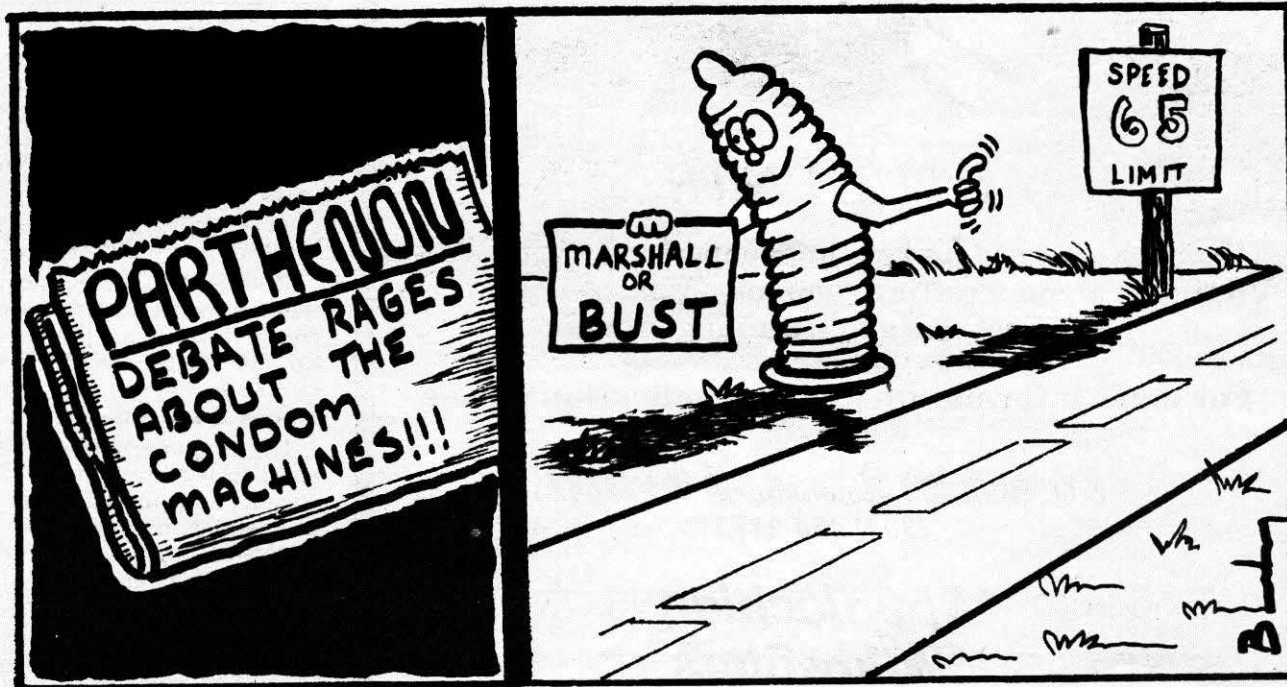
However, the closer one gets to graduation and the end of full-time student status, the more important it is to understand just how much Uncle Sam wants you to donate.

It looks so innocent when it comes in the mail. It's just a little slip of paper with "W-2" printed on it requesting all sorts of personal information.

It usually accompanies a paycheck, probably to soften the blow. But for you newcomers to the tax game, that simple little paper will cause you more grief than your first bout with puppy love.

We encourage students to take advantage of this seminar.

Many *Parthenon* staffers will be right there with you. It will save you from many headaches, and possibly a jail term.



A bake sale! Yeah, that's the ticket!

You probably know about the Board of Regents' threat to lay off faculty or raise student tuition \$100 a semester next year if the Legislature does not fund a 5 percent faculty pay increase.

I know this news made my day.

For months, I've been watching the state's lawmakers sweat it out, worrying about how to raise money for the state.

The problem is raising tuition or laying off faculty is self-defeating. It's a choice of driving off students with excessive costs or continuing to make education affordable while impairing its quality.

The Board of Regents' threat is outlandish. Better ways exist to raise cash to pull West Virginia out of her financial mess.

I have a few ideas myself. Legislators are free to use any of these suggestions to help us out of the financial crunch. And if Joe Biden ever runs for president again, he can use them, too. (I'm not selfish.)

A bake sale

Now I'm not talking about a regular bake sale here. For this to work, everyone in the state should bake at least two dozen of their favorite dessert. We could sell the goods to each other as well as to people in other states. Heck, this could even grow into an annual event. Willard Scott could do a live telecast! National attention! Maybe Oprah Winfrey will decide West Virginia isn't such a bad state.

Ransom inmates

Yes, it's a radical idea. But we could get big bucks from the families of some of those inmates in Moundsville. Just ransom them off to the highest bidder. And, it would help alleviate the overcrowding of jails and prisons. Sure, we might have some convicted felons running loose, but if people pay

Pat
Sanders



enough for these people, they probably will make sure the prisoners stay in line.

A Raffle

I have never participated in a raffle, and I have never organized one, but churches have so many of them they must be a great money maker. All we need is a grand prize. How about throwing a pie — or a hand grenade — at the state politician of your choice?

Merge with another state

While probably any state would work, Virginia would probably be the best choice for this plan. After all, it had us once before. For old times' sake, Virginia might be glad to have us back. Most importantly, the state has lots of money to pay the bills.

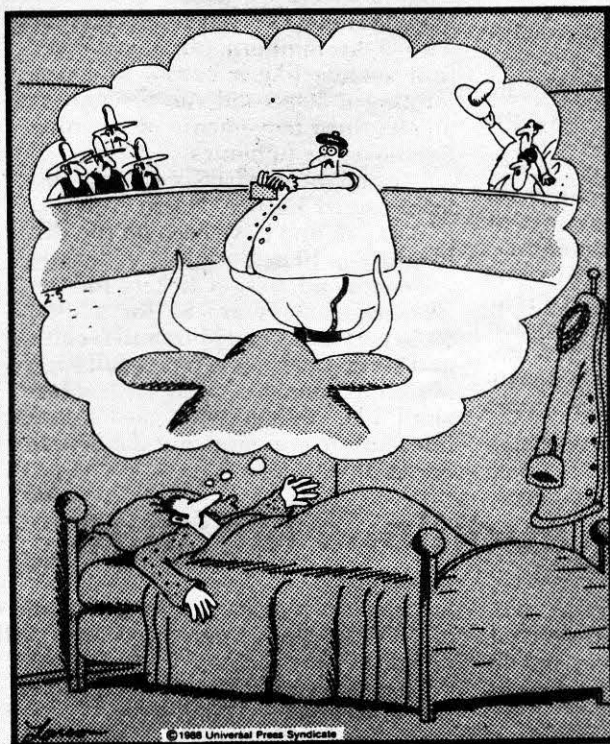
Buy tickets for the Ohio Lottery

It's the American way to get money — win it randomly. The state could buy thousands of tickets for the Super Ohio Lotto game. Of course, it would be nice if the West Virginia Lottery game could be used, but who wants to settle for \$20,000 when we try for \$20 million?

(Besides, with the state's current financial situation, even if we did win, we might never get paid.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The matador's nightmare

The PARTHENON

The *Parthenon* is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Brent Cunningham

Applause and Appalled

Applause to ... students who have registered to vote. All indications point to an interesting election year — local, state and national.

Appalled by ... the absence of condoms in the Marshall University Bookstore. It sells everything else — from Tide to toilet paper, toothpaste to Tylenol. Why not Trojans, too?

Appalled by ... the closing of the weightroom in Cam Henderson Center to students on weekday afternoons so athletes can work out. All students — not just those on university teams — pay student activity fees and should be allowed to work out there.

Appalled by ... the poor turn-out at Saturday's Lady Herd Challenge.

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MOMS to help Moms cope with college life

By Kevin W. Hicks
Reporter

The pressure of college life can sometimes make any student believe he or she is tottering on the brink of insanity. And when one adds to that the responsibility of being a mother, it can sometimes be too much to handle alone.

MOMS, Mothers Offering Mothers Support, will meet today at 1 p.m. in Pritchard Hall, Room 143. The group was established by the Marshall Women's Center to offer college mothers an outlet for discussion and support.

The group normally consists of about eight to ten people who discuss issues such as time management, study skills, and stress management, said Carol Herbitter Bailey, a graduate assistant in the Women's Center.

Bailey said the main difference between mothers and mothers who are students is the added need for time management. "It's very difficult to strike a balance between family and school," Bailey said.

“

It's very difficult to strike a balance between family and school.

Carol Herbitter Bailey

”

Loraine Hourani-Stout, a Huntington graduate assistant and mother, said the support group is a good idea, but that it is not possible for all mothers to attend because of time.

"My children will always come first. Graduate school is a luxury for me, so my kids will be first," Stout said.

The group also could be beneficial to fathers as well, Bailey said, although it is geared toward mothers.

"Maybe we've fallen into a stereotype, but most frequently, it's the mother who has to call in to work saying she'll be late," Bailey said.

The support group will meet each Friday. All meetings are open to the public.

Cambridge Buskers

Off-beat musicians to perform

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

At one time, they were run out of England for their musical antics, but now they are making a living at it and will be doing their thing in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Monday as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

They're the Cambridge Buskers — a duo that plays classical music, with a different twist. It may not be the style of Mozart or Beethoven, but the group is known for getting their musical message across to audiences.

Michael Copley and David Abraham Gillespie "Dag" Ingram formed the classical duo when they met at Cambridge University in London.

The Buskers — which means one who plays music or entertains on the street for money — began in London when the duo was stranded at a station and began to play their instruments. They entertained commuters before they were asked to leave because busking is illegal in London.

They moved on to France and Germany. While in Cologne, composer Karlheinz Stockhausen heard their sound and liked their music and sent them an arrangement dedicated to them.

Copley plays about 40 wind instruments, and Ingram plays a red piano accordion.

The Buskers works have included playing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" with a krummhorn (an instrument that sounds like a kazoo) and performing a 30-second run-through of all the third movements of the nine Beethoven symphonies.

They have recorded six albums and have toured Europe, North America and Japan and have been on the Billboard Top 10 list.

General admission tickets for the Buskers' concert are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for youths and Marshall faculty and staff. The show is free to full-time Marshall students with their Marshall I.D. and activity card. More information is available at the Artists Series at 696-6656.

Comedy play auditions Monday

Open auditions for the play *Ah, Wilderness*, by Eugene O'Neill, are set for Monday at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Old Main, Room 211. Six women and eight male roles are needed.

The play will be performed March 21-26 at Old Main theater.

Dr. Elaine Novac, acting chairman of theater and dance, said *Ah, Wilderness*

is a memory play set during the summer of 1906 in New England. Novac will direct the play.

The play was written in 1930 and was the only comedy O'Neill wrote.

Cast members can receive one hour of theater credit. More information can be obtained by contacting Novac in Old Main B-23 or by calling 696-2510.

Give Blood, Please.

Processes

Chairman experiences good, leads to life of biology

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

Those who live in the Marshall community come to the university from a variety of directions.

But few, if any, could say they took the path traveled by Bruce J. Brown.

Brown, chairman of clinical laboratory sciences department, said his experiences began when he and his brother attended a boys' boarding school in Wisconsin, where he grew up.

"Overall it was a very good thing," Brown said. "I had an excellent education."

Attending the boarding school did have its drawbacks, however.

"I missed out on a lot of things, in regard to the opposite sex," he recalled. "There was no social life to speak of."

The lack of exposure to other students led to his decision to attend Xavier University in Cincinnati. "It didn't bother me to go away to school; there were no attachments."

Brown attended Xavier with a scholarship in classical honors. Although he compared the scholarship with Marshall's Yeager scholarship, which pays all expenses, Brown said he still worked his way through school.

"I was too independent," he said. "I didn't want them to pay for everything; I just wanted them to pay for what was necessary. I worked for all my spending money."

Brown said he withdrew from the scholarship program and switched majors to biology. "I never studied it, but it always fascinated me," he said. "I've always been totally fascinated with the life processes."

Because he was interested in philo-

Faculty on file

sophy, Brown said his interest in biology was magnified.

"It ties in with my philosophical interests," he said. "Finding out who we are and the meaning of life, that was very important to me."

"I like to read a lot: Confucius, all the great works. I like to read theories and how they work and what people think about them. I like to know these things."

After graduation, Brown said he joined the Army's Medical Service Corps. During his enlistment, he said he worked at a variety of jobs, including positions in a dental clinic and a lab school. He also worked as a lab officer in a clinical laboratory.

Brown, who received his Masters' degree in microbiology from the University of Arizona, said he then worked at Southern West Virginia Community College in Williamson before coming to Marshall in 1980.

Brown's duties at Marshall include administrative and teaching duties in three programs: cryotechnology, medical technology and the medical technology technical program. In addition, Brown said his department is in the process of collaborating programs through Cabell-Huntington Hospital and St. Marys Hospital, as well as partial collaboration with Charleston Area Medical Center.

SGA seeking 5 new senators

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Five senatorial seats are vacant, and Student Senate will begin taking applications to fill them, Judiciary Chairman Randy E. Adkins said.

One senator each is needed to represent the College of Liberal Arts, College of Business, College of Fine Arts, the Community College, and College of Education.

Both the College of Business Sen. J. Bradley Brizendine, Huntington sophomore, and the College of Fine Arts Sen. Robert M. Boyd, Prospect, Ky., freshman, were expelled because of excessive absences.

COLA Sen. Norma K. Rhodes, Langsville, Ohio, sophomore, and College of Education Sen. Gordon Ramey II, Huntington sophomore, resigned because of other obligations, Adkins said.

If a student meets the required 2.0 grade point average and has at least

seven undergraduate hours, he or she can pick up an application in the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center 2W29. The period for returning applications will last one week.

Adkins, a Huntington sophomore, said each applicant will then be interviewed by present senators from the respective college of the seat the applicant is seeking to fill.

After this first round of interviews, the list of candidates will be narrowed. The Judiciary Committee then will interview finalists and make its recommendations to Student Senate for approval or disapproval.

Adkins said the real judging is done by the Judiciary Committee. "Hardly ever does the Senate reject our nominations," he said.

Other committee members are Sen. Warren D. Riffle, College of Business; Sen. Angela M. Hill, College of Liberal Arts; Sen. Charles L. "Chip" Urling, College of Business; and Sen. Valerie M. Meadows, College of Education.

Memorial Student Center Cafeteria

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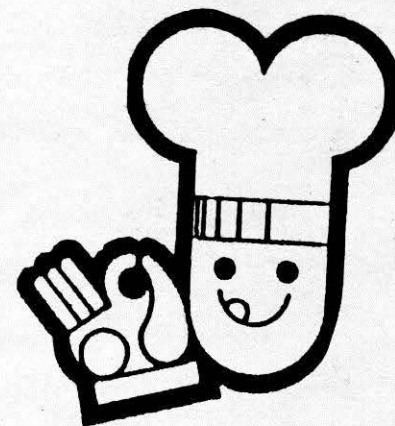
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Regulations waived for 2 student teachers

Meeting to examine blurred guidelines

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

A College of Education administrator has scheduled a meeting with President Dale F. Nitzschke concerning two students who were allowed to student teach before passing a test required by the College of Education.

Interim Dean Carole A. Vickers decided to allow the students to begin their student teaching based on recommenda-

tions from the Board of Regents and Nitzschke. Dr. Vickers said the meeting will be to discuss the implications of the decision.

"Our faculty is concerned about how the state policies and the COE policies are going to fit together," Vickers said. "There is some misunderstanding as to whether or not the students come under the guidelines."

To be in accordance with COE regulations, students must pass a Pre-Professional Scholastic Test before they can conduct their student teaching. However, the State Board of Education only requires the test be passed before students can be certified to teach in West

Virginia, but doesn't stipulate the students must pass it before conducting their student teaching.

Two students who had not met the requirement appealed to the BOR. Vickers decided to allow the students to begin student teaching based on the recommendations.

"We want to discuss the implications of the decision and President Nitzschke has first-hand knowledge of the BOR, more than we do," Vickers said.

The decision to allow the students to begin student teaching is one to be made by the dean and not by Marshall's administration or the BOR, Vickers said.

"I made the decision," Vickers said. "However, I wouldn't have considered it if it hadn't been for the recommenda-

tions from the BOR and the president." The PPST is a basic skills test which includes reading comprehension, writing and mathematics, plus a speaking component. Before taking the test, students prepare a taped presentation.

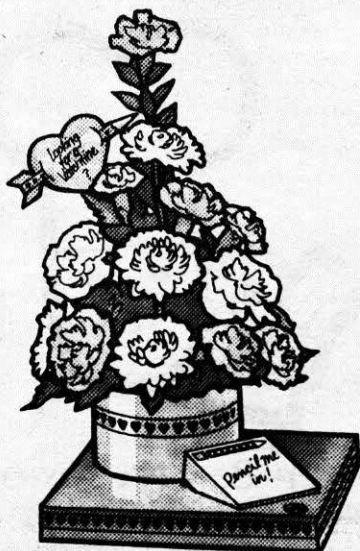
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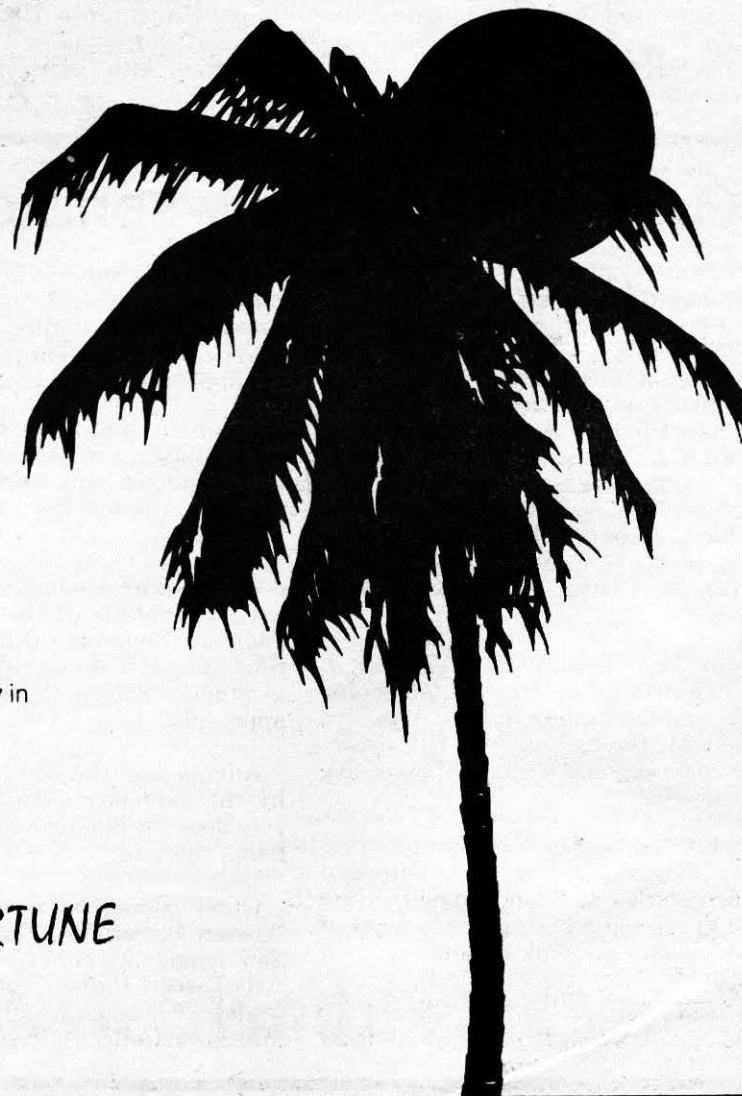
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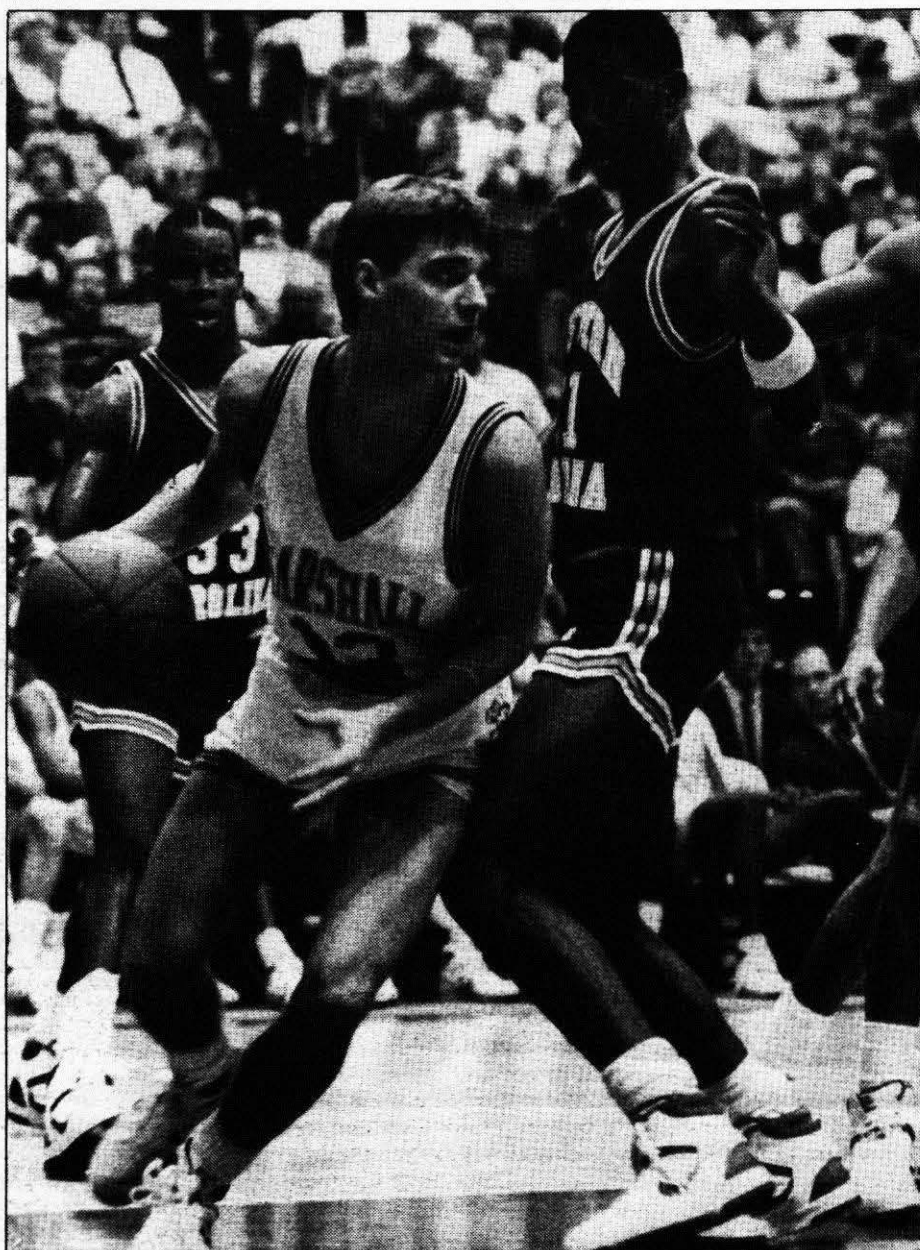


Photo by Mark Czewski

Andy Paul Williamson drives around the defense of a Western Carolina player. The Herd played VMI last night and have games Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. against East Tennessee State and play Davidson Monday night.

Huckabay: 95-91 win 'fortunate' for Herd

By Jim Keyser
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall Head Coach Rick Huckabay summed up his team's 95-91 overtime victory over VMI Thursday night with one very good post-game quote - "We were very fortunate to win."

Nonetheless, the Herd did manage to capture its sixth consecutive win to run its Southern Conference to 7-1 and remain in first place. It was also the team's 22nd consecutive win in the Henderson Center, but by no means was it easy.

The first half started with the teams trading leads until Marshall began to pull away and grab its biggest lead of the half at 35-21 with 4:07 remaining. That lead stayed in double figures until the end of the first half, when it was a 13-point cushion at 46-33. Marshall was paced in the first half by Andy Paul Williamson and Tom Curry, each with 9 points.

The second half saw the Herd grab as much as a 14-point point lead again, but it could not shake VMI. The Keydets gradually chipped away at the lead, cutting it to 10, 7, 5, 3, 1, and finally taking the lead at 72-71 with 3:55 left in the game. Marshall quickly regained the lead on a bucket by John Taft, but a technical foul call on Tom Curry allowed VMI to knot the score. Marshall appeared to have things at hand with :45 left when Curry hit a jumper to make it 79-75, but VMI's Ricky Mears canned a three-pointer to cut it to one. Skip Henderson then sank two free throws with six seconds remaining to make

the score 81-78, but Damon Williams sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The lead switched hands several times in overtime, but neither team could manage more than a 2-point lead until Henderson's free throws with three seconds left in OT iced the win at 95-91.

Henderson led the Marshall attack with 25 points, while Curry contributed 21 and Holden 18. John Taft was also in double figures with 11, and Rodney Holden had another great rebounding night with 15. South Charleston native Bobby Gardner led VMI with 27 points.

Huckabay praised the VMI players for their effort. "Give credit to VMI. That's as good a display of shooting I've seen in many, many years. We just didn't make them do anything they didn't want to when they were on offense."

VMI Head Coach Joe Contafio echoed Huckabay's remarks. "I can't ask our kids to play any better than that. Right now we are not afraid to play anybody, and I like that."

Huckabay also praised the crowd of 8,106. "The crowd was probably why we won. Our kids didn't really play as emotional as they should at home, but the crowd helped in the end."

Marshall must now prepare for a rematch with East Tennessee State this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Henderson Center. The Bucs dealt Marshall its only conference loss on Jan. 18, 84-74, behind the play of another Charleston native, freshman Greg Dennis. The game will be televised live by WSAZ-TV, Channel 3.

Are SC officials bad for the attention

At the beginning of every Southern Conference basketball game there is one thing always taken for granted - the officials will stink.

They stink so bad that normally it is very hard for them to get out of the arena alive, and this particularly holds true in the Henderson Center.

For a long time now, I have maintained that Southern Conference officials are just too bad to realize they are bad, but something happened at Monday night's Marshall-Western Carolina game that has made me change my mind. I now believe SC officials not only know they are bad, but they enjoy being bad because it gets them attention.

One of the officials Monday night was George Pack. I'm not real sure how long he has been an SC official or how many MU games he has done, but I sincerely hope he never calls another one.

In the first half of Monday's game, Mr. Pack made one unbelievable

call after another, and each time you could see Coach Huckabay's face get redder. He was the receiver of many obscene, and unprintable, names from the stands, not to mention the constant attention he was getting from Huckabay. And, although he did not actually call the technical foul on Huck, it was the coach's reaction to a call he made that earned the big T.

Now this isn't really all that unusual for a Southern Conference referee, but Pack's attitude was what surprised me. I happened to be walking directly behind him at halftime as I was making my way to the press room. As I strolled down the corridor, a man sitting in a chair directed a statement at Pack. "Looks like a rough night," the old man said. Pack's response was astonishing. "Yeah, baby. It's my night and I love it."

This is a direct quote. I am not embellishing at all. Pack was enjoy-

Jim
Keyser



ing being a terrible official because it was getting him attention. That is when I realized that maybe all Southern Conference officials share Pack's feelings. They probably enjoy making those atrocious calls and ruining every game they can.

Officials are there to call the fouls and control the game. They are not there to draw attention to themselves or to completely take over a game. And by no means should they ENJOY being in the spotlight. The players should be the main attraction. Will somebody please tell Mr. Pack that?

Herd in action Monday

The Herd will be on the road Monday as they take on Davidson in Johnston Gym going against the Wildcats. As of presstime Thursday Davidson had a 12-7 record and a 6-2 record in the Southern Conference.

The Lady Herd will also be on the road but not as far away. Coach Judy Southard will take her squad to the University of Charleston to take on the Golden Eagles. The Lady Herd will put a 12-6 overall record on the line.

Sportsweek

Saturday:

Herd vs. East Tennessee State, 1 p.m.
Henderson Center, Broadcast by WSAZ and WMUL radio

Lady Herd vs. East Tennessee State, 7 p.m.
Henderson Center, Broadcast by WMUL radio

Monday, Feb. 8:

Herd vs. Davidson at Davidson, 7 p.m.

Lady Herd vs. Univ. of Charleston, 7 p.m.

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Red Ryder

It's no wolf
in Granny's bed

By Lee Smith
Staff Writer

This season will be a busy one for University Theatre, according to Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theatre/dance and director of the first show.

The theater group will present three shows — a heavy schedule, according to Milicia. "We have only Old Main in which to perform," she said. "We have only a few weeks to put up sets and during that time other things go on in there."

The season will provide a good mix of shows beginning this month with the drama "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder" by Mark Medoff, author of the play "Children of a Lesser God."

"It's good. It's powerful," Milicia said. "It holds up a mirror of your life in a harsh, distorted way."

"Red Ryder" takes place in a diner in southern New Mexico at the end of the 1960s. Teddy, played by Stephen Christian of Huntington, is a drug-smuggling bully who shatters the egos and illusions of a group of people who happen to be at the diner.

"Vietnam and drugs destroyed his dreams," Milicia explained. "And he's



Photo by Chris Hancock

Stephen Christian as Teddy gives Chris 'Red Ryder' Urbanic a hateful stare in Mark Medoff's *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, which will run Feb. 17-20 in Old Main.

out to destroy everyone else's."

"Red Ryder" was Medoff's first full-length play opening on Broadway in 1973 and starred Brad Dourif of Huntington as Stephen "Red" Ryder.

Milicia said she has one hope for the

first-time presentation of this play in Huntington. "I want people to see this play and to find the strength to get rid of the Teddies in their lives, to say 'Get off my back!'"

Other shows this season include "Ah

Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill in March and "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner in April.

"Red Ryder" will be presented Feb. 17-20 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are available in Old Main 23B.

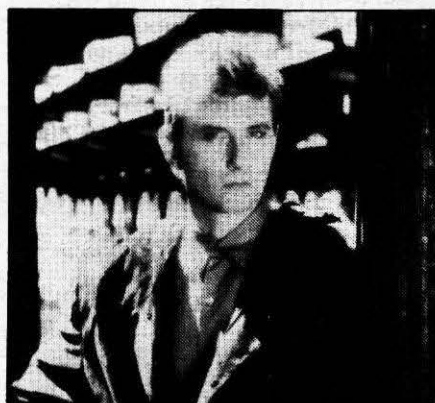
What's new? Debut album shows artist's *Two Sides*

Review by John Gillispie
Impressions Editor

The debut album of Greg Kroll entitled *Two Sides* lives up to its name by offering good music with messages that don't preach.

Kroll's first single is "Help Yourself to My Heart", in which his vocal performance comes across like Bruce Springsteen. However, Kroll shouldn't be accused of copying "the Boss" since he uses his voice in a variety of ways.

One of the most memorable tracks is "Vaporized." It's a danceable number using its tone to knock nuclear war with lines like: "East and West building blocs playing with their toys. President politburo scaring girls and boys. Reigning rays of terror, panic in their eyes. We've been



blinded, a brilliant orange sky."

"Law of the Jungle" which emphasizes mankind's concern with acquisition and disregard to others' rights is also one of the better tracks. The final chorus: "The law of the jungle. The thrill of possession. The law of the jungle. The meek shall never inherit this land."

Kroll's debut album is not perfect. However, with help from Gary Burke, Graham Maby and Tony Aiello, members of the Joe Jackson Band, Kroll's *Two Sides* makes a good first impression.

From "Allentown" to U.S.S.R. Joel's *Kohliept* impresses

Review by Vina Hutchinson
Staff Editor

Billy Joel has made a contribution to the glut of "socially conscious" albums produced by mainstream artists. Only his contribution "Kohliept," a collection of Joel's greatest hits, happens to sound great and makes a statement without being imposing.

The two-album set opens with "Odoya," performed by the Georgian Singers "Zhournalist" of the U.S.S.R. The song is performed entirely in Russian, so I didn't exactly understand it, but it made for good listening.

Joel's live version of "Goodnight Saigon" is emotional and intense reflecting the bitterness and frustration of a war without a cause. In a small speech before the song, Joel told the audience he wrote it about his friends, "They left as boys, but they came back as old men. But they were the lucky ones because many of them didn't come back at all."

Joel shines with his performance of

"Allentown." He told the audience, "This song is about young people living in Northeast America. Their lives are miserable because the steel factories are closing down. They desperately want to leave but they stay because they were brought up to believe things are going to get better. Maybe that sounds familiar."

Joel closes the album with two covers. He probably didn't think it would be much of an album without "Back in the U.S.S.R."

Before he sang the last cover, Joel said to the audience, "I have a feeling that what's going on in your country is very much like the 60s. This song has been going around and around in my head since I've been here." With that he launched into Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A Changing."

"Come mothers and fathers throughout the land and don't criticize what you don't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command, your old road is rapidly aging ... the times they are a changing."

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